

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and slightly warmer in west and central portions Thursday night; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

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NEW HEMPSTEAD OFFICIALS

Bailey Interested in Possible Probe of Dickson Death

Hot Springs Suspected of Blocking Justice in Luciano Case

ASK INVESTIGATION

"Spa" Newspapers Call for Complete Probe by Grand Jury

LITTLE ROCK.—Declaring that he had observed with "grave concern" developments following the death of John Dickson at Hot Springs, Gov.-elect Carl E. Bailey said Wednesday that he will do whatever he can under existing laws and laws that may be passed by the 1937 legislature to assure a thorough investigation of the case.

Governor-elect Bailey's statement follows:

"I observe with grave concern developments following the death of John Dickson at Hot Springs. Repeatedly I have been asked to express my attitude.

"After I became governor I shall do whatever I can under existing laws and under acts which may be passed by the 1937 legislature to assure a thorough investigation with justice as the sole objective, wherever circumstances are such as to indicate strongly that local officers cannot or will not do their duty."

Luciano Case Recalled

It was recalled that, as attorney general, Mr. Bailey invoked use of State Rangers when he did not approve the course of officials at Hot Springs.

The unprecedented use of State Rangers resulted in the transfer of Charles (Lucky) Luciano from the Garland county jail to the Pulaski county jail from where eventually he was removed to New York city for trial and conviction as a vice racketeer.

Following his indictment as a vice racketeer in New York, Luciano fled to Hot Springs, submitted to arrest, and appeared anxious to remain in jail there.

Although the city of Hot Springs, the Garland county sheriff and Luciano all had the same lawyer, the prisoner was taken from jail in Garland county and brought to Little Rock.

Attorney General Bailey, dissatisfied with the way things were going in the Luciano extradition effort so long as the prisoner was in Hot Springs, obtained from Judge McGeehee of First Division Circuit Court an order directing transfer of Luciano to the Pulaski county jail.

This court order was disregarded, and the attorney general, anticipating that Luciano, if permitted to remain in Hot Springs, would be freed on a bond which the prisoner would not mind forfeiting, called on the State Rangers. Eight Rangers and several Pulaski county deputy sheriffs went to Hot Springs and, over the protest of Garland county officers, took charge of Luciano.

The prisoner was taken to the Pulaski county jail immediately and henceforth found himself hopeless to prevent extradition.

Demand Investigation

HOT SPRINGS.—A two-column editorial on the first page of the Hot Springs New Era Wednesday afternoon said that the death of John Dickson, while a prisoner of Hot Springs police, must receive "immediate and full investigation."

The editorial was printed at the order of C. E. Palmer, publisher of both the Hot Springs newspapers, who was reported to have come here expressly because of the Dickson case scandal.

Charles Goslee, who is general manager of the Palmer newspapers here, also is foreman of the present grand jury.

The editorial said:

"Charges that mistreatment while he was in custody of Hot Springs police contributed to the death of John Dickson are of such a serious nature as to demand the fullest investigation by the Garland county grand jury at the earliest possible moment. Street rumors mention barbarous and revolting injuries which are almost inconceivable in this enlightened and humane age, but which must be proved or disproved that the truth may be known. Officers deny that they mistreated Dickson, and should not only welcome, but join in the demand for official investigation."

"That John Dickson had a police record and was accused of a brutal attack on Chief of Police Joe Wakelin has no bearing on the case. Dickson was entitled to the same treatment as any other prisoner, and if he was not accorded such treatment those respon-

(Continued on page six)

A THOUGHT

If your cup seems bitter, if your burden seems too heavy, be sure that it is the wounded hand that is holding the cup, and not that it is he who carries the cross that is carrying the burden.

—S. I. Prime.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—It's all over for 1936. We've had a great Christmas and if we drive carefully enough we'll have another one to celebrate in just 360 days. In the meantime we have a lot to look forward to, such as Congress, corn on the cob, Edward's and Wally's wedding, circuses with real music from brass bands and Mac West's new picture. And so many people are going to work now we're likely to have to lay off and invent some new labor-saving machinery if we have any time to fish in 1937. See where somebody wants to prevent the army and navy to reduce war fever. Good idea. Maybe if we'd fire all the policemen we could put a stop to crime.

State-Owned Cars to Be Eliminated

Legislative Budget Committee Goes on Record Favoring Reform

LITTLE ROCK.—The joint legislative budget committee went on record Wednesday as strongly opposed to the operation of state-owned cars for all departments and announced it would endeavor to have laws enacted at its approaching session of the General Assembly to put all employees on a mileage basis.

This stand was taken after considerable time had been devoted to discussing budget requests from the Revenue and Highway departments. It was brought out at the session, Chairman R. R. Thompson of the Senate group said last night, that there are 119 state-owned cars in the Revenue Department alone.

"We obtained an agreement," Senator Thompson said, "whereby it will be possible next year for the Highway Department shops in Little Rock and at other parts of the state to repair and maintain the cars of the Revenue Department at cost, which should effect a savings of about \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year."

The Highway Department now works on cars used by that department in its shops where road machinery is maintained.

Senator Thompson said that the committee's opinion in favor of eliminating state-owned cars was reached after it was shown that some employees refused to differentiate between state and personal use for the cars.

Lindbergh Ransom Is Alleged Found

Discovery of \$21,650 Is Rumored by Philadelphia Record

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—A report that a \$21,650 goldback case of Lindbergh ransom money had been found and that he was ready to tell all about reputed new developments in the case brought a terse "no comment" from Governor Hoffman Thursday.

Other official sources made denials. Through his press aide, William Conklin, the governor said he would neither affirm nor deny a report published by the Philadelphia Record, and would hold no press conference on the case during the day.

"Somebody just had a shot in the arm," was the way State Police Superintendent Colonel Mark Kimberling referred to the report.

Reported in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—The Record in a copyrighted article Wednesday night said it had learned that discovery of a cache of \$21,650 in goldback bills "believed to be Lindbergh ransom money" threatened to split the Bureau Hauptmann case "wide open."

The Record said the money was found in "a bag" by New Jersey state troopers assigned to the case of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

The Record said that Governor Hoffman is ready "to name persons he believes to have been the actual kidnappers of the baby," son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The governor "refused to deny" recovery of the money, the paper said, and promised to "tell all about it" Tuesday.

The Record said that "this much is known:

"1. All the \$21,650 was said to have been found in one place.

"2. All the bills have been checked against the serial numbers of the ransom bills and, according to those close to Hoffman, have been found to agree.

"3. Hoffman is convinced Hauptmann did not 'control' the ransom money, despite the fact \$14,600 of the cash was found in his possession when he was arrested for the crime."

Local Fingerprint Police File Gets Detective's Praise

Total of 6,000 Prints in Files of Night Police Chief Baker

800 LOCAL PRINTS

Insurance Investigator Writes Enthusiastic Letter to Mayor

F. Warren Brokaw, general manager of the Broker Adjustment company of Oklahoma City, an institution that conducts life insurance investigations, praised the Hope police department in a recent letter to Mayor Albert Graves.

Mr. Brokaw pointed especially to the fingerprint records kept by Night Chief C. E. Baker. His letter to Mayor Graves follows:

"I had occasion to conduct an investigation in your city under Night Chief C. E. Baker.

"He showed me his fingerprint department and the records.

"I want to compliment you and your police department on the splendid records you are keeping. These records are especially good for a city of your size and you are more advanced than many cities in other states with larger population.

"I also want to thank your police department for the cooperation extended me in my investigation."

Has 800 Local Prints

Night Chief C. E. Baker said Thursday that he had in his fingerprint file a total of 6,000 prints, 800 of which are local. The balance of the prints were received from the Department of Justice and other law enforcement departments of the United States.

Each month Baker adds to his files. He started the fingerprint department in 1934 and finds that it is extremely fascinating.

He cited a recent case in which the arrest of a man in Hope revealed through fingerprints that he was wanted for a crime in Missouri, that date back to 1932.

On December 6 a man who gave his name as O. A. Armstrong was picked up here. Fingerprints showed that he was wanted in Ashdown on an embezzlement charge. He was turned over to Little River county officers.

Baker then sent the prints to the Department of Justice at Washington. A return showed that Armstrong was not only wanted at Ashdown, but was sought by Liberty, Mo., officers.

Baker also traced Armstrong to police records at Texarkana and Monroe, La.

It is not known to whom Armstrong will be turned over to when the charge at Ashdown is disposed of, but it is expected he will be sent to Liberty, Mo., to face charges of robbery there.

Watch-Night at Tabernacle Here

Holding Special Service From 10:30 p. m. to Midnight Thursday

A watch-night prayer service will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle beginning at 10:30 Thursday night and lasting until midnight.

The past year has been one of great progress and growth at the Tabernacle, with the Sunday school attendance showing an increase from almost each month of the year and a general growth over the year from less than 100 to a record of 288. The interior of the Tabernacle building has been rearranged making room for a nursery room, 10 class rooms and a furnace department and a pastor's study and church office. The building has been finished inside and there is now an auditorium with a seating capacity of five hundred with an adequate heating system and large ceiling fans for proper cooling in the summer months.

A children's church has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Webb, between 4 and 50 children meet each Sunday at 6:30 for this service and apparently this is one of the most thriving departments of the Tabernacle work. A splendid young people's group also meets at 6:30 the number sometimes reaching 50 or 60 young people between the ages of 15 and 35. They plan in the near future to begin conducting services in the outlying districts around Hope where there are no religious services at this time.

Special consideration is due the organizations which have done much to make this a successful year for this church which is one of Hope's newest enterprises.

Strong Mill Demand in U. S. Aids Cotton Price

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture credited high prices for cotton in recent weeks to a strong domestic mill consumption.

Spain Closes Old Year With Bitter Internal Fighting

Government Tries to Drive Rebels Off Before New Attack

GERMANY TO REPLY

France Threatens to Obtain New Agreement in Mediterranean

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The Socialist Spanish armies fought against time in the dying hours of the old year Thursday to shut off insurgent supplies from the west and drive back the besiegers of Madrid.

The time element was vital because of a rebel drive from Cordoba, on the south, which the government said was German reinforced.

Bomb Own Men?

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(AP)—Spanish Socialist government sources reported Thursday that insurgent pilots slaughtered 71 of their own comrades when their machine-gunned Fascist trenches near Oviedo.

Germany to Reply

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Germany's government informed French and British envoys Thursday it would reply shortly to their Christmas demand for a ban on volunteer sailings for Fascist Spain.

France Determined

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France may seek a new protective arrangement in the Mediterranean unless Germany withdraws from the Spanish civil war, a foreign office official said Thursday.

"France will never allow Germany to establish herself in Spain and thus constitute a menace to France's southern border," the spokesman declared.

Britain Rearming

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain will announce next month a new program of rebuilding her Hong Kong and other Pacific naval bases, informed sources said Thursday on the eve of the expiration of a 15-year attempt to restrict naval tonnage by treaty.

Kidnaper Contact Is Believed Made

Apparent Word of Son's Safety Relieves Dr. Mattson's Family

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—The apparent restoration of confidence within the family of Charles Mattson gave rise to speculation Thursday that contact had been made with his bearded abductor and assurances had been revealed that the 10-year-old had been safe.

A household visitor, who would not permit use of his name, reported a new spirit of confidence throughout the household of Dr. W. W. Mattson, father of the missing boy.

Mrs. Mattson, reported Tuesday to be near a breakdown, slept soundly throughout the night.

Four Arrested in Two Whisky Raids

Three White Men and Negro Caught—30 Gallons of Liquor Seized

Three white men and one negro were arrested in two whisky raids in southern Hempstead county this week. The white men were Ruby and Grover Burns and Opal Quillen. The negro was Ike Taylor.

The two Burns brothers and Quillen were taken Tuesday afternoon in a wooded area 10 miles south of Hope. They were operating two stills when officers apprehended them.

"Twenty gallons of whisky and 700 gallons of mash was confiscated. At the time of Grover Burns' arrest he was at liberty on a parole from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth."

The Taylor negro was arrested six miles west of Patmos at the scene of a whisky still. Officers seized 10 gallons of liquor and destroyed about 700 gallons of mash.

A second negro escaped, but his identity is known and his arrest is expected shortly.

Leading the raids were Jess Quillen, federal investigator of Texarkana, assisted by State Ranger Earl May of Prescott.

Mattson Boy, and Father



TOP—Held prisoner by a kidnaper who demanded \$28,000 ransom, Charles Mattson, 10, is shown here with his pony, in a picture taken on Christmas Day, two days before the lad was seized in his Tacoma, Wash., home as a brother and a sister looked helplessly on. Police and G-men suspended their activities to give the father a chance to deal directly with the abductor.

CENTER—In their beautiful Tacoma, Wash., home, overlooking Puget Sound, shown in this night view, Dr. William W. Mattson and his wife waited for news of their kidnapped son. Five telephones were installed in the house to guard against any delay or error if the kidnaper attempted to contact the family by telephone.

BOTTOM—Dr. William W. Mattson, prominent Tacoma, Wash., physician, shown in yachting costume, frantically endeavored to raise the \$28,000 demanded by the kidnaper of his son, declaring that the only thing that mattered was getting the lad safely home.

2,500 More Join Automobile Strike

General Motors Plants Near Cincinnati Are Also Tied Up

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—About 2,500 employees of the Chevrolet Motor company and the Fisher Body company plants in suburban Norwood joined Thursday the increasing number of strikes against units of the General Motors corporation.

Cardinals and Laymen Pray for Pope's Life

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius, the pun in his left leg dulled by sedatives, rested easier Thursday as 16 cardinals and 10,000 laymen prayed for his recovery at the Church of St. John Lateran.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Thursday at 12.45 and closed at 12.37 bid.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points down, middling 12.86.

County to Swear in New Officers Friday Morning

Oaths to Be Administered by Dale Jones and Ray McDowell, Clerks

SIX TO BE INDUCTED

Courthouse to Change Half of Official Personnel Friday

Hempstead county's new official family will be inducted into office at the courthouse in Washington Friday morning.

Circuit Clerk Dale Jones and County Clerk Ray McDowell will administer the oath of office to the following:

Frank Rider, county judge;
J. E. Bearden, sheriff and collector;
Ralph Bailey, circuit clerk;
Ray McDowell, county clerk;
Clifford Franks, county treasurer;
Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, county tax assessor.

Holdover officials are J. E. Bearden, sheriff; Ray McDowell, county clerk; and Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, county tax assessor.

Outgoing officials are:
H. M. Stephens, county judge; Dale Jones, circuit clerk; and Frank Ward, county treasurer.

Municipal officials of Hope, chosen in the Democratic city primary in November of this year, will not take office until next April.

L. T. Huskey Victim of Heart Attack

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey Succumbs at Kilgore, Texas

Lyman Theodore Huskey, 38, died at his office in Kilgore, Texas, last Saturday from an heart attack; he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Hempstead county.

Mr. Huskey was brought here for funeral services at Sweet Home, the Rev. Mr. Queen of Prescott officiating. Born in Nevada county near Prescott, Mr. Huskey, a small boy moved to Hempstead with his parents. He finished high school at Prescott, and was graduated from the University of Arkansas and Tyler (Texas) Commercial college. After teaching in Prescott High School he was employed by the Shell Oil company in 1928 and stationed at Kilgore, Texas, up to his death.

Mr. Huskey is survived by his parents, his wife, one son, William Lyman of Kilgore; three brothers, Dec. C. Huskey, Jefferson, Texas; Horace L. of Iowa, La.; Wade Huskey, of Prescott; and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Fore, of Center Point; and Miss Ruth Huskey, of Prescott.

Mrs. W. B. Miller, of Near City, Dies

Succumbs at Home on Old Emmet Highway—Buried at Rocky Mount

Mrs. W. B. Miller, 84, died Monday night at the home of her son, X. B. Miller, who lives two miles north of Hope on the old Emmet highway.

Mrs. Miller had been ill since Christmas Eve night. Born in Gallatin, Tenn., she came to Hempstead county 41 years ago, settling just north of Hope.

Funeral and burial services were held Tuesday afternoon at Rocky Mount cemetery, conducted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope.

She is survived by four sons, W. E. Miller of Okolona; W. C. Miller of Hope; M. H. and X. B. Miller of near Hope. Nine grandchildren, five nieces and four nephews also survive.

Chang Sentenced 10 Years in Prison

Recent Rebel Reported to Have Lost Civil Rights for 5 Years

NANKING, China.—(AP)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang was sentenced to 10 years in prison and lost his civil rights for five years for leading a military rebellion and imprisoning Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, authoritative sources reported Thursday.

At the same time, foreign dispatches from Hankow described fresh outbreaks of disturbances west of Sianfu. The nature of the disorders was not disclosed.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Germs That Affect Tonsils May Be Carried to Other Parts of Body

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Arguments still rage as to why we have tonsils. Some investigators believe they take care of infectious germs that come into the throat. Tonsils respond to infection by swelling, with consequent pain, soreness, and difficulty in swallowing.

If the infection spreads through the body, there is fever, weakness, rapid pulse, and occasional chills. Then the glands at the side of the throat swell and become painful.

The germs which affect the tonsils may get into the blood and be carried to joints, heart, or kidneys, affecting those tissues as well.

The germ responsible for tonsillitis is usually the streptococci germ, which has many forms and which harms the human being a great deal. In one form, it may be responsible for heart disease, in another for erysipelas, and in still another for the infection associated with childbirth.

Inflammation of tonsils and throat therefore must always be studied to find out what it is due to the streptococci and not to the organism of diphtheria, which is of a different character and requires a different type of treatment. In tonsillitis,

the throat is purplish-red and swollen. In diphtheria, a grayish-white membrane forms. Occasionally, however, a streptococcus also may produce a membrane which is difficult to distinguish from that of diphtheria.

In cases of doubt, the doctor will always remove a part of the membrane with a swab and examine the germs under the microscope, to determine their character.

He may also send some of the material to the laboratory of the health department in which they will be grown on a suitable medium, from which it will be possible to determine whether they are diphtheria germs or streptococci.

In very severe cases of acute tonsillitis, the tonsils may be greatly swollen and may actually become so large that opening of the mouth wide will bring them together in the midline. Since this interferes with breathing, the patient may cough and his voice may sound thick and muffled.

In these cases, the tonsils will be covered with infectious material and sometimes the little crypts, follicles, or holes in the tonsils may be filled with infectious material.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Observation Games Are Fun for Family

"What color is the Jones's house?" "Who teaches Number 9?" "What makes a watch go?" "What do you call the plant on the lawn?"

"What do you call the buildings where steel is made? And iron? What are places called that manufacture things?"

These are a few suggestions for easy "Ask me Another's" for children. There is no better way to encourage observation, fix memory and gain knowledge, than this simple little diversion.

Today's children are woefully lacking in facts, for some reason or other. The reasons have been discussed to great length and pinned generally to an over-busy age. But I think not. I believe that minds are not greatly concerned with helping themselves, the outcome of pre-digested knowledge being handed them "canned."

Providing Main Spring for Mind While this is an advantage, it can also be a hindrance, if it causes brains to take it too easy. Brains that try to remember what someone else says or does are overworking on one line and underworking on others.

General knowledge of the world and people, of events and things, must come first hand to become a real entity in the child's life.

Tell him the Jones's house is green, and next week he'll forget. Ask him, and then make him go and look at it. He won't forget. Get him into the habit of looking for himself and registering impressions, and you have intelligence, not mere intellectuality. A big difference.

Sometimes the child will have to inquire. So much the better. It doesn't matter who teaches Room 9. But if he asks, and finds out, he will know one more fact. If possible, try to stimulate

further inquiry. While he is about it, the bright boy or girl will ask who teaches 8 and 10, etc. It is not merely a diversion, but the heating up of the stagnant water of the mind, that has become too accustomed to reflect the sky, until it forgets it has a life and power of its own.

One reason I might add to causes of this growing inertia to general knowledge, is over-interest along special lines.

Interests Blind Child to World The boy who will not bend his talents to anything besides mechanics, will deliberately close his eye and mind to simple things outside his hobby.

He can go to the woods for botanical specimens, and not see or care about the names or trees, or notice whether there is a hill or a hollow about, or which way the road winds.

A girl can become so obsessed with high grades in school that she won't take the trouble to inquire the name of the big building she passes two thousand times a year.

A spring makes the watch go. And a spring, self-winding, must make the mind go. The spring of inquiry, that motivates the sprockets of investigation and observation.

Nothing is too small or too common for discovery. Maybe the table "plant" is merely a growing carrot, turned fern for the time and serving as decoration. But to know it, is different from merely accepting it as "that green stuff."

As for plants of another kind, can you differentiate between a mill and a factory? Do you know that iron is not made in mills, but "blast-furnaces?"

Make up your own questions. Not only the children, but parents, are going to have some fun, and scratch brains that need a good massaging.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Cooper-Dee Ship Weathers Furious Hand-Made Storm

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot Gary Cooper and Frances Dee are having difficulty keeping their balance in the lurching motion of an old-time clipper ship as they act out a scene for "Souls at Sea." But the nearest ocean is 30 miles away. This ship is just a movie prop erected on one of the sound stages.

It's less than half a ship, really. Just the saloon and a few cabins. Deck and sailing scenes already have been photographed, on a real clipper ship bought and remodeled and sailed from Los Angeles harbor.

These interiors are being photographed at the studio for technical reasons—because of better lighting and because a storm of any desired intensity can be whistled up in a few seconds.

The section of ship is built on a 24-ton steel cradle resting on a massive central pivot. Under each corner is a pneumatic hoist, and these can tilt the platform in any direction.

Director Henry Hathaway says "Let's rock 'em, boys." Assistants stationed at each hoist pull levers. The ship, together with Mr. Cooper and Miss Dee, rolls and pitches. Miss Dee looks a little green under her makeup.

"Kill the ocean," orders Hathaway, and everything stops. "It's as simple as that."

Rociny Room Biggest interior movie set ever built in Hollywood's conception of Radio City's famous Rainbow Room in the city's famous Manhattan. Only this establishment will be called the Moonbeam Room when it reaches the screen.

Off On Another Big Game Hunt



in Universal's "Top of the Town." In true Hollywood fashion, everything about it is colossal. It's a glorified, modernistic night club, bigger than anything the Rockefeller's, or even Billy Rose, ever dreamed of. It's full of Neon tubes and blue metal foil and tier upon tier of balconies.

The floor space is more than an acre in extent, and 208 are lights illuminate it. The walls are a cyclorama of shimmering blue celophane—36,000 square yards of it—and through holes in a curtain behind that glimmer 4000 lights, representing stars.

Most of the photography is being done from a crow's nest atop a six-ton camera crane. Even this huge piece of machinery rattles around in the room like a pebble in a hat, so there

is plenty of room left when 800 people—dress extras, dancers, and musicians—populate the place for spectacular long shots.

This one set cost more than \$65,000, and executives took headache tablets after okaying the expense. Hollywood's quickie producers could make four or five complete features with that much money.

March Showers Out of the Solznick studio a color camera is turned on the smallest set in Hollywood. It measures 18 by 12 inches, and represents the shower bath in an auto trailer. Freddie March, covered by gooseflesh and a skimpy pair of shorts, is trying to take a bath.

This is a comedy sequence in "A Star Is Born." The reason Mr. March

is so cold is that he already has taken six showers in the cramped quarters, and they haven't got it just right yet.

To get it right, everything must go wrong—when March pulls a gadget, a tank is supposed to open and nearly drown him. I stayed around for an hour, hoping to witness the near drowning of Mr. March, but, for all I know, the poor fellow still is shivering in a thin trickle of icy water.

Drive on Crime In the Paramount restaurant two writers are talking. Saye one: "... and there was the burglar in his bedroom closet. Al grabbed a golf club and nearly killed him; beat him unconscious, anyway."

The other writer is only mildly interested. "Yeah, in how many strokes?"



BEGIN HERE TODAY The galaxy of the Christmas party at "Whispering Willows," the Forest Hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL, SAM DE FOREST's oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

King of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." As a family they cling to traditions, seldom see outsiders. PEARL, JOHN is the youngest brother, PEARL PIERRE next, others at the house are FANNY, JOHN, PHINE, old and an invalid; BERT, WELCH, her young companion; RAMON, VASQUEZ, and ANGELIQUE, ABENTIA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB KRAM, the salesman stopping at the hacienda until his car is repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, disappears. Bob hears "Tante Josephine," in a distant outburst, accuse each of the remaining brothers of Pearl Sam's murder.

Professor Shaw tells Ramon that "Thunder Bird" is built on the foundation of an ancient Indian pueblo. Ramon, an archeologist, is looking about the embers of the burned Christmas greenery. Later, they investigate the embers, discover that the body of Pearl Sam has been buried.

Back at the hacienda Tante Josephine goes into another hysterical outburst.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

LUNCH was a silent and dismal affair, with the hysterical cries of Tante Josephine still echoing through the house, though now to a lessening degree. Pearl Pierre appeared in time to take his place at the head of the table, as usual. Oddly enough, he seemed in no way disturbed by anything that had happened.

Ramon noticed that Angelique managed to wait for Pearl Pierre as they walked out of the room, and he heard her trying to persuade the older de Forest to play a game of billiards with her.

"It's so good for you to relax for a few minutes after meals, Mr. de Forest," she coaxed with her flashing smile.

FOR a moment he hesitated, then, with a smile, he followed her to the billiard room and was soon engaged in a close battle with the ivory balls for Angelique could play at games as well as she could play at love.

"Looks like she'd set her cap for the head of the family, doesn't it?" Bob remarked to Betty, when they met in the library. "Wonder what she's got up her sleeve? I supposed Ramon was high man with her."

"He is," Betty answered positively. "Angelique's after something. Maybe she'll find out if anyone is coming from the city."

"Here's hoping," Bob replied with a shrug. "A few more days

up here and I won't have a job left."

"I'd rather not have any job than one I can't let loose of, up here on this mesa," Betty told him soberly. "That attack of hysterics which Tante Josephine staged just now was the real thing, though I can't imagine what could have upset her so terribly. I can't believe it was really the smell of smoke. Something else must have happened while I was out of the room. She's weak and worn out from her fright or rage."

MEANWHILE, in the billiard room, the game had ended and Angelique was listening, wide-eyed, to Pearl Pierre's description of a blooded saddle horse he was thinking of buying.

"You ride about the mesa and down on the plains a lot, I suppose," she said, resting her arm gracefully on the edge of the table so that he might see the full beauty of its rounded softness. "I love to ride, too. My father was Spanish, you know, so we always had a great many horses. It's awfully romantic living up here the way you do in this old hacienda," she went on. "Don't you find it so?"

"Not exactly," he answered slowly. "We have to live here. It's our home, of course, but our family isn't exactly romantic and we seldom have outside guests."

"And that's such a great pity," she smiled at him with her lips and eyes and laid a small white hand on his knee. "Because you see, you're so awfully nice to people when they do come."

"Do you think so?" He asked the question almost wistfully, then shrugged.

"You don't appreciate yourself, Pearl Pierre," she told him guiltily. "You live up here so much alone, you actually think yourself into being dull and lonely."

"I shouldn't be so if we had more guests like you," he answered, and for a minute the girl had the grace to feel sorry for this morose man with his thin-lipped, melancholy face.

"Well, you've got me now," she countered, then quickly changed the subject. "And the professor was telling me there really is an old pueblo underneath this very house."

"The professor is cracked about such things," answered Pearl Pierre contemptuously. "I rather think he led your imagination astray when he pictured any such fantastic arrangement. The facts are that my ancestor, who built this house, used for the foundation

the remains of an old pueblo. We have our cellar floored over with cement just as other people do and you'd find it filled with the usual assortment of barrels and boxes of provisions, like a few cellars. Perhaps we have a few more, that is all, but when we're huddled up here on the mesa by storms, as we are now, we have to be sure there is enough to eat."

"You refuse to be romantic then, even about your fascinating house," Angelique jumped to her feet and held out her hand. "Well, thanks a lot for sparing me all this time. Pearl Pierre. You don't mind my calling you that, do you?"

"I want you to, Angelique," he replied, holding her fingers suddenly very tight. "You're the most beautiful, most human thing that has come to brighten Thunder Mesa for many moons. I'm glad the storm did prevent your going away and leaving us to our gloom again."

AS he made this gallant speech, for a moment they both forgot that other ominous reason why they were all there in the house and could not leave.

The rest of the day passed without anyone coming along the trail, and, after a tiresome evening, goodnights were said. Bob managed to have a few words with Betty just before she left, and, in the shadow of the hall, he said earnestly, "Don't forget I'm ready to help you if you need it. I hate to think of you shut up alone with that old lady."

"Thanks, but you needn't worry," she answered. "I'll be all right." She smiled at him over her shoulder as she walked away.

But in spite of her assurance, he did not retire. Instead he sat waiting, though he did not know why.

Then soft footsteps came down the corridor, and he sprang up and opened the door carefully. What he saw made him gasp. Pearl Pierre was holding Angelique in his arms.

After a minute Angelique went into her room and de Forest walked rapidly down the hall, quite unconscious that Angelique's door had not stayed closed. She was following him stealthily. Bob watched as she slipped behind a column and waited until Pearl Pierre had unlocked a door and disappeared. It was the door with the lion's head knocker. Why was Angelique so interested, and what lay behind that closed door?

(To Be Continued).

He's No "Dummy", So Learned Music

Mickey Whalen Organized Real Orchestra for Movie Scenes

By the Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD.—Mickey Whalen never liked the idea of being a "dummy" musician.

Most screened orchestras are composed of "dummy musicians." Those can play, but the camera requires only that they pretend to play. The music is "dubbed in" later.

Mickey got his idea when, on the sets between scenes, the dummy orchestra would get requests for tunes to brighten things up. Its members were strangers to each other, had never rehearsed together, hence the requests could not be filled. Mickey decided a little organization would help.

He had had his first hand in Arkansas. He had been a soloist with George Olsen, had sung in opera and played the guitar, violin and trumpet. It was his voice that brought him to movies. He sang in Jeanette MacDonald's first picture, "Love Parade," and embarked on a career as a "dummy" musician.

Organizes Band Those requests for music on the sets made him organize an orchestra that could actually play in scenes, and between scenes in response to requests. He chose musician-actors.

In the last four years he has waved his baton on screens all over the world. For one picture he will wear flowing whiskers, for another burnusides, van dykes, or handlebar moustaches. He has been gray-haired, black-haired, red-haired and baldheaded.

His toughest job was to "sell" his orchestra to the directors, whose "yes" or "no" decided whether he could entertain the stars between scenes. When S. Van Dyke would have him play a few bars in a scene, but none afterward, Mickey kept his ears open and one day heard the director humming "Night and Day." After the next scene the orchestra broke into that tune—and broke the ice.

Mickey's orchestra prides itself on its versatility. Requests range from hill-billy tunes to opera, and the gang has a repertoire of 705 musical arrangements.

Fills the Bill William Wellman, the director, once thought he would trip the boys by demanding the Greek national anthem. He did, temporarily. A few days later, when the studio golf tournament was in progress, Wellman stepped out on the fifteenth hole and poised his club. Mickey's orchestra stepped on the green, gave forth the Greek anthem, and Wellman missed a birdie.

Jean Harlow requests "Melancholy Baby" or hot dance rhythm, while Joan Crawford wants a dreamy sentimental tune. Buddy Ebsen will take any hot dance tune good for foot-shaking. Nelson Eddy likes to take over the baton to burlesque operettas off key, and Robert Montgomery impersonates great directors in "Merry Widow" selections.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Here's Lively Tale of Great Audubon.

"Audubon," by Constance Rourke (Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$3), is a lively account of a guy, "unaccountable" genius.

Miss Rourke tries to explain the amazing combination of artist and scientist in a simple American frog-scientist in the strange suggestion that, owing to certain mysteries and coincidences, he may have been the Dauphin of France, sent to America at the time of the French Revolution.

However all that may be, Audubon is an interesting character. He was the first to paint birds against their natural background, in a variety of natural attitudes. But more than that, he was not content with only a faithful portrayal of the bird.

He added ray designs of leaves, a spray of flowers, delicate tendrils of a vine—always a pattern, yet true to the most minute vein on the palest petal. In other words, he made an art of ornithology.

Like all true artists, Audubon overflowed with zest. One wonders how he found time to support a family; to spend, before dawn, long hours of patient silence, watching his birds in woods from Labrador to the Keys of Florida, from Kentucky to Louisiana; to paint with the most exquisite care, and to live, withal, a very merry life.

There was plenty of adventure in those early frontier days. Keeper of a little store in Henderson, Ky., Audubon made friends of all who passed his way—from old Daniel Boone and the Indians to Alexander Wilson, the Scottish ornithologist, and Rufus Sage, the queer French naturalist.

Later he knew the society life of Philadelphia and New Orleans, and was lionized, after an exhibition of his paintings in the Royal Institute, in both Edinburgh and London. Christopher North of Blackwell's loved to talk with him the whole night through. Sir Walter Scott admired his simplicity.

Miss Rourke, having studied all the Audubon tradition carefully, gives a good idea of early frontier life, but becomes increasingly absorbed in the personality which glowed through his achievements.—D. S. E.

THESE lounging pajamas (No. 8883) are the last word in smartness. The tunic blouse has a charming side closing, bell sleeves and a dashing sash and pocket in contrast. The trousers are cut wide and full which makes them comfortable and graceful. Make them in printed silk, printed crepe, or satin for the blouse, and silk, crepe, china silk, satin or velvet for the trousers. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 42 bust. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for the tunic; 2 5/8 yards for the trousers, pocket and sash.

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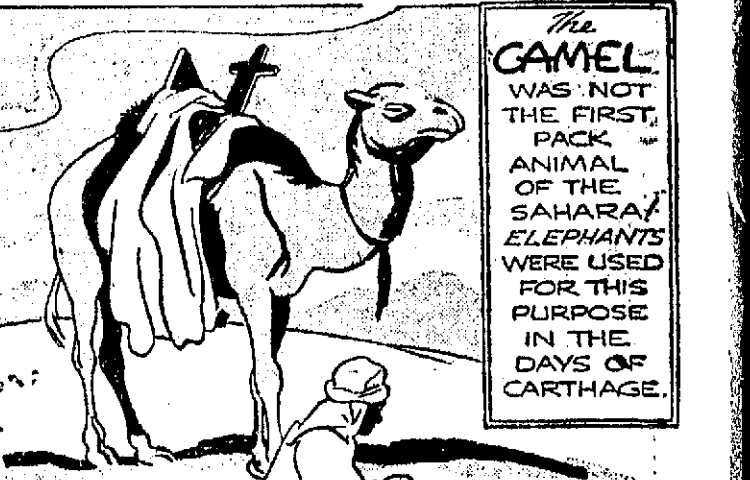
Name of this newspaper

Side Glances By George Clark



"He's here, but he can't talk right now. He just took a fresh chew of tobacco. I'll call you back just as soon as he spits."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Farguson



THE TERMS, "OCCIDENT," MEANING THE WEST, AND "ORIENT," MEANING THE EAST, ARE DERIVED FROM THE LATIN WORDS, "OCCIDENS," THE FALLING SUN, AND "ORIENS," THE RISING SUN.

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To's Pattern



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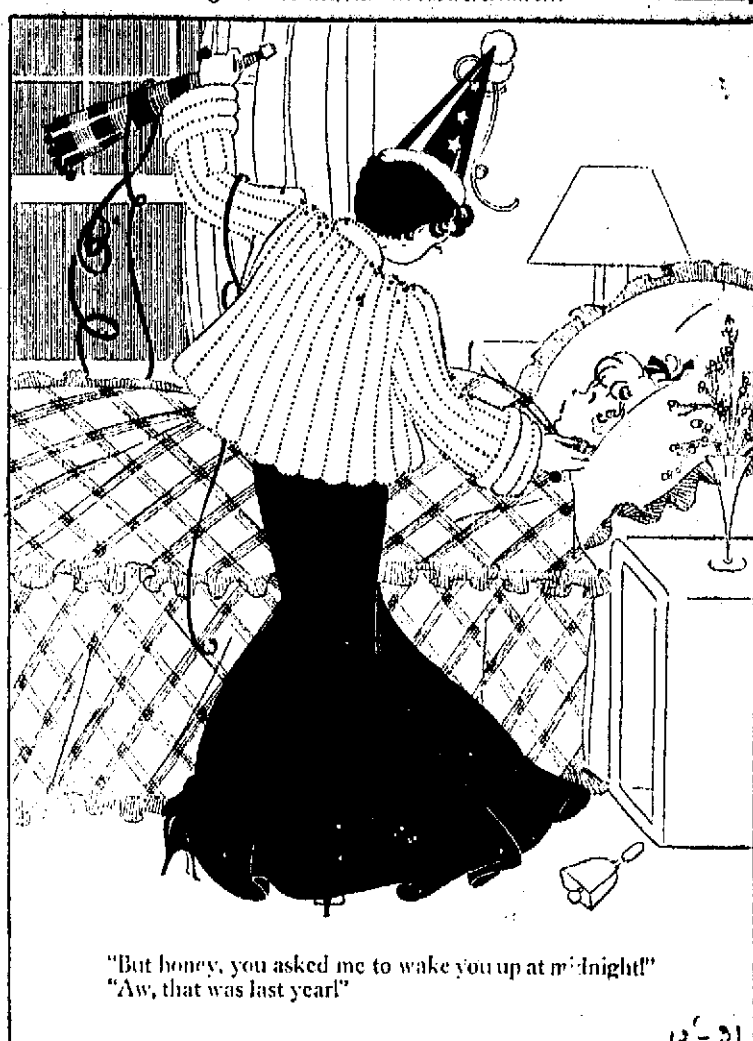
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Name of this newspaper

Society

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"But honey, you asked me to wake you up at midnight!"
"Aw, that was last year!"

WITH THE LADIES By Helen Welshimer

America Is the Land of the Free Woman

Few women possess both security and freedom. The trend of events in late years in Germany and Russia and Italy has shown that there is inevitably a choice—a choice not always made by the women yet, oddly enough, approved by them many times. When the Countess Waldeck discussed women under dictatorship before the American Women's Association in New York City, she emphasized the blessing which is ours because we live in a democracy.

We are permitted to hold jobs, have careers, make homes, rear families, vote, hold office. In fact, what more can we want? A woman, today, searching for Utopia, the land of perfection that is nowhere, is far more likely to find the mirage borders on reality in a land such as ours than in one of the European nations where commandments are uttered by one man, and obeyed by all women.

Russia Puts Homes Second
True, women in Soviet Russia are working in all fields for the new social order. Twenty-one per cent of the village Soviets are women, as are more than a quarter of the members in the metropolitan Soviets, Countess Waldeck says. The mass of woman must work. Illiteracy is disappearing. Fifty million Russian men and women have learned to read and write in the last four years.

It sounds happy enough, you may say. Yet, until very recently, every

Atkins is much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Olive Garrett and family are moving near Washington.
The Mr. Schooleys of near Hope were out in this community Monday.

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EAT THE THEATERS Here's the Smile of a Good Loser

At the Saenger
Thursday night ends the all too short showing of Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain & Mabel" and at 11 o'clock Manager Swanke has arranged for the first and only showing of that beautiful stage star, Doris Nolan in "The Man I Marry." For Friday, New Year's Eve Preview, for Friday, New Year's Day only the romance of a pair of scatterbrained Chicago reporters who were sure of everything except the obvious fact that they wanted to get married should keep audiences chuckling at the Saenger where Joan Bennett and Cary Grant are appearing in "Wedding Present." The comedy-romance has as its climax a scene in which Grant sends Miss Bennett all of New York's mobile city equipment as a gift, when she is about to marry another man.

At the New
"Nobody's Fool," a smart, swiftly paced farce comedy, begins its mad, merry run at the New Theater Thursday-Friday. Edward Everett Horton is the star of this hilarious Universal offering. He is always a delight and his present role gives splendid scope for his unusual comedy methods which show his versatility.

The wisecracking Glenda Farrell, an excellent foil for the amusing Horton, portrays the character with a pert sense of humor. Cesar Romero is entertaining as a modern highbinder who thinks he knows all the answers. Warren Hymer, the fellow who plays the eternal clown, is a valuable addition to the cast, which includes John King, Diana Gibson, Nan Gray, Marla Shelton and Henry Hunter.

Horton gets out of one difficulty into another, each one more serious. His effrontery is both amazing and amusing. Memorizing a set speech on modern housing conditions, he works miracles. What he does to a group of real estate sharks provides the central theme of the story.

The humor is fast moving, developing from the laughable situations as well as the funny lines. There is a surprise twist to the climax that sends the audience home in high glee. Arthur Greville Collins directed the film.

Tokio

The Christmas holidays have come and gone and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

Noah Oldner left Tuesday to visit his relatives at Kingsland.

Mrs. Bessie Stuart and children of Beaumont, Texas, arrived here Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Miss Dee Holt of McCaskill spent the holidays with her parents.

Miss Kathryn Holt of Beaumont, Texas is here visiting her parents.

Neal Matthews of Hope, Route 2, was here on business Monday.

A. O. McHughes left Tuesday for Conway county to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston left Christmas morning for Prescott to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy and daughter Miss Juanita of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McLarty of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

The Rev. C. E. Burdette of Bingen was visiting here Monday.

James Cox of Pine Bluff is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nance.

We are sorry to report the death of a former resident and pioneer of Tokio and this community, George L. Boggs. Mr. Boggs moved a few years ago to California where he made his home until his death. Mr. Boggs was a blacksmith by trade and a good citizen and loved by everybody that knew him.

Mrs. Oscar Wisdom was a visitor to



A smile worthy of the election victor rather than the loser spread across Alf Landon's face as he arrived at the White House for a noteworthy visit with his successful rival, President Roosevelt. Waving his hat in the old campaign gesture, the Kansas governor greeted a throng before he went to the executive offices to swap fishing stories with the president.

Watch-Night Service at A.M.E. on Thursday

A watch-night praise service will begin at the A. M. E. church at 11 o'clock Thursday night, according to the Rev. E. F. Davis, pastor.

The watch-night message will be delivered by Charles Lewis, the subject being "The Blind Man's Creed." The speaker is a graduate of Wiley college, and now is a student at Gammon Theological school at Atlanta, Ga. An invitation is extended all to attend.

Logan Bailey Goes With Ft. Worth Firm

Logan Bailey, formerly of Robison & Co. men's ready-to-wear department, has accepted a position with the Hawk & Buck Company, Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, as traveling representative for Arkansas. Mr. Bailey will continue to make his home in Hope and travel out of here. He will leave Sunday for Fort Worth, to be there approximately two weeks.

The garbage of New York City is valued at \$1,000,000 a year as fertilizer and hog feed.

Mineral Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Atkins and children of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt Sunday.

Mrs. Sid Phillips and children of Ashdown visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Edmiston and son, Bob, of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt Sunday.

New Year's Eve Dance at Barlow Thursday

The New Year's Eve dance at Hotel Barlow will be held Thursday night instead of Friday as previously announced, Robert O'Neal told The Star. The dance will begin at 10 p. m. The 12-piece Henderson Collegian band will play.

If the sun were a tennis ball, the earth could be represented by a grain of sand 23 feet away. If these two objects were placed at New Orleans, the nearest star, reduced to the same scale,

At the first SNIFFLE

Quick!—the instant aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

VICKS VAPOROL 30c double quantity 50c



SALE OF MILLINERY



CHOICE OF 100 HATS
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This Sale For Sat. Only

We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
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Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

It must be great to feel at the close of the year, that you've done your duty in the way of cheer. The year's close brings a well-earned rest. You repose serenely with conscience clear. Was the world made better by your deeds this year? Did you heal any wounds—did you stop to cheer? Have you planted a rose where a thistle grew? How many hearts were gladdened by you? Did the children smile as you passed by? Were they glad to see your sun-lit eye? Is it better to serve though it bring not fame, Than to act the quitter in life's great game.—Selected.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cemetery association has been postponed until the 8th of January, 1937.

Miss Olive Nell Edgington will leave Friday for her home in Winfield, La., after a holiday visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Edgington and other relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, who has been the holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthitt, will leave Sunday for her home in Little Rock.

Miss Polly Rankin of Tupelo, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Page.

Misses Mary Nell Carter and Katherine Franks entertained at a very delightful dance on Wednesday evening at the Carter home on South Elm

THE YEAR'S MOST ROMANTIC COMEDY
Clark Gable Marion Davies
"CAIN & MABEL"

It Starts Sunday at the Saenger

ENDING Clark Gable Marion Davies "CAIN & MABEL"

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
Join the Crowd Celebrating at 11 Tonite

OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
The Beautiful and Fascinating DORIS NOLAN
—in—
"The MAN I MARRY"

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Mat 2:30 25c
JOHN BENNETT and CARY GRANT
"Wedding Present"

street. Out of town guests were Miss Anne Newton of Little Rock and Miss Polly Rankin of Tupelo, Miss. A most tempting sandwich course with hot tea was served.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. and Miss Mary Della Carrigan have spent the past two days visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and Miss Mary Porterfield of Little Rock were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Williams formerly of this city, now of Ratliff, Ark., were Wednesday guests of friends in the city.

R. T. White and Mrs. Jack Stewart and son Barry were Wednesday visitors with Texarkana relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wyllie of Cleveland, Ohio, are holiday guests of Mr. Wyllie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyllie and other relatives.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway was hostess on Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club and a few special guests. Prizes went to Mrs. A. M. Key and Mrs. L. W. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowthorp Jr. and Bert Bauer who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp have returned to their home in LaPlace, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott of Prescott are Thursday guests of relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller announce the arrival of a son, born Wednesday, December 30th at their home 506 North Washington street. He has been named James Richard Miller.

Mrs. Sue Collins of Spring Hill and Miss Dorothy Collins of this city have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monon and family in Kilgore, Texas. They were accompanied home by Miss Wanda Jean Monon who will visit here.

Holly Grove

Rev Walker filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Misses Frances Willis and Miss Letha Bain spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Maude Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Atkins and Miss Laura Payne Reid of Battlefield were visiting relatives here Christmas. Miss Beatrice Hembree accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox and family spent Christmas day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and two children spent Christmas day at the home of J. F. Willis.

Friends are glad to know that Dale

NEW THURSDAY & FRIDAY GIGGLES!
Edward Everett HORTON
in a UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"Nobody's Fool"

Charles Ahern Pepper Pot

Don't Miss Our Big NEW YEAR'S EVE 11 o'clock Show

FREE! Coffee and Cake For Every One
Come and enjoy the fun. SEE 1936 OUT- AND 1937 IN—

All Seats 20c

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SHOES
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\$1.95
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Many Numbers have been added to our great \$1.95 group of shoes for Clearance before inventory—Suedes in black or brown, with patent, calf, and combination trims—Some patents, some kid leathers—Straps, ties, low, medium and high heels. Broken sizes, values \$5.00 and \$6.00 priced now at—
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Expert Shoe Fitters

BABE'S BRAVE

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New Year's Bargains at COX'S
TISSUES Perfection Cleansing 500 Sheets 26c
TOILET TISSUE Hygrade 3 ROLLS 25c
HEATING PADS 3 HEATS Ther. Control \$3.69
TOOTH BRUSH Prophylactic 39c
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MILK MAGNESIA Quart WALGREEN 69c
HAIR BRUSH Bristles Set in Metal 25c
CHERRIES Chocolate Covered Pound 39c
Cremulotion \$1.25 Scott Towels, 2 rolls 25c
Thermost Heat Pad, that ideal eye lotion 50c
No Electricity \$1.00 Scholl Aircel arch supports \$1.50
Campho-lyptus Salve, Lge. size 49c Campho-lyptus nose drops 25c

YOUR COMPLEXION
Winter is the hardest time on your skin. Give it the best of care by using Barbara Gould treatment creams regularly. Visit our toilet goods counter today and let us help you with your beauty problems.
A New Year's Resolution
Resolve now to look your loveliest during the coming year. With our help you can do it. Make an appointment today for a new permanent.
Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtle Spears, Mgr.
Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

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Saturday at 8:30
Best Assortment in Months
Hundreds of Yards of Splendid Quality Fabrics in all the Important Colors and Designs
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THE SPORTS PAGE

Goldberg to Lead Pitt in Rose Bowl Game

Sophomore Makes Third of Yardage

Carried Ball 151 Times for Total of 860 Yards Past Season

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—A blue-jerseyed halfback grabbed the football out of the air and raced 41 yards to a touchdown while the crowd cheered. The halfback was young Marshall Goldberg, powerful ball carrier of the Pitt Panthers, who were engaging their bitter neighborhood intra-city rivals, the Carnegie Tech Tartans.

The happiest man in the crowd was Sol Goldberg, father of "Biggie," as the young sophomore star from Elkins, W. Va., is known. Sol jumped up to cheer and nearly sprained his back doing so.

A few minutes later Halfback Goldberg got his hands on the ball again. The crowd let loose another cheer but this time Sol couldn't get up with the rest.

He turned to a companion: "How many yards did he run?" "Oh, about 75," was the reply. "Huhum," the elder Goldberg commented, "I guess that's far enough."

It actually was a run of 83 yards and helped make victory easy for the Panthers by a 34-14 margin.

This same Goldberg, spark-plug of the Pitt offense, has accounted for one-third of all the ground gained this season by the team that will engage Washington in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena New Year's day.

Gains Half a Mile

He has carried the ball 151 times in nine games for a total of 860 yards in scrimmage plays. All of the other Pitt backs combined ran up 1,671 yards out of the total of 2,531 recorded by the team.

Goldberg is one of the "babies" on the youngest team to represent Pitt in a long time. Six regulars are only 19. The other five are William Daddio, star end from Meadville, Pa.; Harold Stebbins, halfback from Williamsport, Pa.; Charles Fleming, end from New Castle, Pa.; John Chickering, another halfback from Warren, O.; and Fabian Hoffman, end from Pittsburgh. All are sophomores.

Young Goldberg's nickname, "Biggie," grew on him in his grade school days at Elkins. Friends said he got it because he was the smallest member of his family. Now he is a lean 180-pounder. His weight didn't vary half a pound from start to finish of the grid season.

Sutherland Shifts

Coach Jack Sutherland of the Panthers often shifts his players.

Hoffman, for instance, came to Pitt hailed for his play at tackle in high school, but he became an end under Sutherland.

Tony Matasi, tackle, and Biff Glassford, guard, were fullbacks in their high school days.

And Arnold Greene, a senior, whose role was substitute quarterback for two full seasons, replaced the injured Bill Stapulis at fullback in the game with Nebraska and he scored two of Pitt's three touchdowns against the Cornhuskers.

The best kicker on the team is Johnny Wood, 161-pound senior halfback from New Martinsville, W. Va. Johnny boots the pignola 50 yards in his bare feet. He was one of the most promising freshmen ever to enroll at Pitt, but injuries kept him out of the lineup his first two years on the varsity. They didn't keep him out of classes however—he is an honor student.

A football prospectus issued by Pitt last summer did not mention Averell Daniell. He had been on the sidelines much of the 1934 season, although he earned a letter.

This season, Daniell started every game Pitt played at right tackle.

And, named to the all-America team he was generally hailed as one of the greatest tackles in the game.

Panthers and Huskies All Set for Clash Friday in New Year's Day Rose Bowl Game



Washington's Huskies, who'll face Pitt in Rose Bowl. Left to right in the line: Frank Peters, right end; Chuck Bond, right tackle; Max Starevich, right guard; John Wiatrak, center; Frank Mattes, left guard; Vic Markov, left tackle; and Dick Johnson, left end. Backfield, left to right: Byron Haines, right half; Elmer Logz, quarterback; Ed Nowogroski, fullback; and Jimmy Cain, left halfback.



Pitt's Panthers, who'll pounce in Rose Bowl. Left to right in the line: Frank Souchak, right end; George Delich, right tackle; Dante Dalle-Tezze, right guard; Henry Adams, center; Bill Glassford, left guard; Tony Matasi, left tackle; and Bill Daddio, left end. Backs, left to right: Bobby LaRue, right half; Johnny Michelosen, quarter; Bill Stapulis, full; and Marshall Goldberg, left half.

Texarkana Star to Semi-Finals

Morey Lewis Defeats Opponent to Stay in National Net Race

NEW YORK—(AP)—The national junior indoor tennis championships reached the quarter-finals Wednesday with only one upset breaking the seeded ranks.

The national boys' competition passed into the semi-finals with the four top ranked favorites still in the running.

Alter Milberg of Brooklyn was the lone upstart of the day. He reached the quarter-finals of the junior play by eliminating seventh seeded Albert Rittenberg of Washington 7-5, 5-7, 10-8.

The rest of the seeded list had little difficulty pulling through. Don McNeill of Kenyon College and Oklahoma City, top ranked and outstanding favorite, swept through Henry Daniels of New York 6-1, 6-3. His Kenyon College teammate, Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark., seeded second, had an even easier time with Louis Valentine of New York 6-0, 6-2.

In the boys play, Harper Ink, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., the number one favorite, led the four top-seeded entrants into the round of four by downing Donald Andrews of New York 6-1, 6-2.

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And

Exiled Ruler

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the former ruler pictured here?

2 Social insects.

3 Perfect pattern.

4 Eggs of fishes.

5 Crucifix.

6 To gratify.

7 Mountain.

8 Most excellent.

9 Tribal group.

10 Southern.

11 To wander.

12 Agent.

13 Place of business.

14 Harem.

15 Put up with.

16 Wrath.

17 Dress.

18 Fastener.

19 3,1416.

20 Company.

21 Breakwater.

22 Garden tool.

23 To puff.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARY GARDEN

VERTICAL

1 To tie.

2 Dined.

3 Exits.

4 Irregular.

5 Plant part.

6 Soft mass.

7 Structural unit.

8 Gayeties.

9 Paradise.

10 Meadow.

11 Bulk.

12 He fled after the.

13 Sheltered place.

14 Act of coming back.

15 Treaty.

16 Fiverson.

17 Heavy string.

18 Dramatic part.

19 Found.

20 Bull.

21 Heavenly body.

22 Afresh.

23 Johnny cake.

24 Watery part of blood.

25 Rapping.

26 African farmer.

27 Dove's cry.

28 Melody.

29 Observed.

30 Manus.

31 Female sheep.

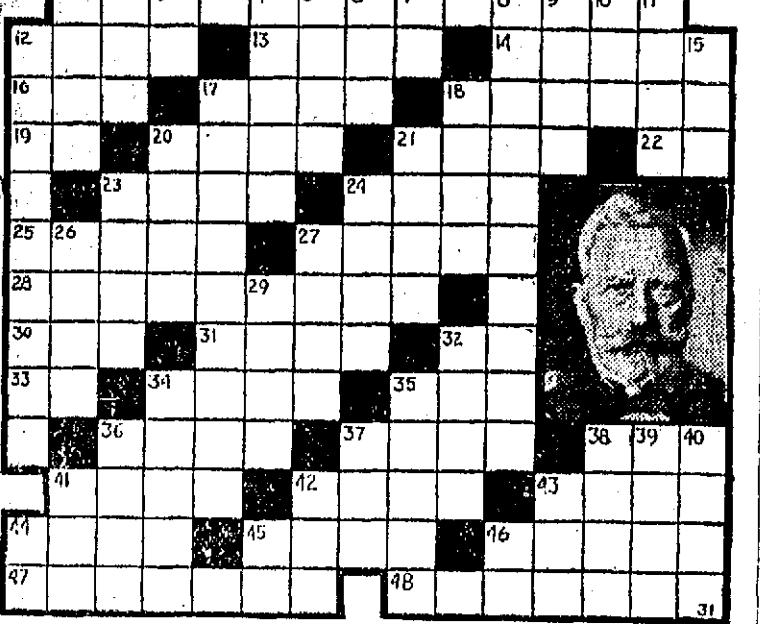
32 To peep.

33 Every.

34 King of Bashan.

35 Half an em.

36 Morindin dye.



Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and children of Mt. Ida and Miss Virginia Johnson of DeQueen spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey had as guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and son Richard, of Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker, of Texarkana; Miss Mary Gaines, of Marshall, Texas; L. H. Mitchell, of Arkadelphia; Mrs. Glen Ellis and boys of Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport and Miss Janie Johnson of Little Rock spent Christmas with Mr.

and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryant of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lorena Darnall of Ashdown and C. W. Darnall of Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green of Houston, Texas, are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Davis Wilson and brother, John Wilson.

J. G. Shepperson of San Angelo, Texas, Joe Shepperson of Spiro, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. David Shepperson of El Dorado and Mrs. Marvin Dudeney of Magnolia attended the funeral of their mother Mrs. Luta Shepperson here Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Miss Mildred and Virginia Johnson were visitors to Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall and C. W. Darnall attended the funeral of Dr. J. K. Smith in Texarkana Tuesday.

Swap In Land Error

HAYS, Kas. — (A) — Officials were stumped recently when they discovered the city didn't own a quarter of a mile of one of its principal streets.

City commissioners found one half of the street for 1,504 feet belonged to Casey Cochran and not to the city. On the other hand, the city had title to the same amount of land Cochran though he owned. An error in description on the deeds caused the mix-up.

Cochran and the city swapped land.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

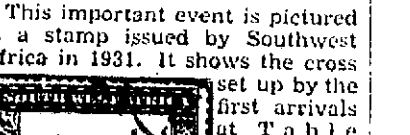
FIRST IN A NEW LAND.



WHILE persecution drove many liberty-loving Englishmen to the New World, early in the 17th century, desire for expansion sent groups of Dutch settlers from Holland on daring cruises in search of new lands. In one of these adventures, in the spring of 1652, Jan van Riebeck led a body of Dutch settlers to the tip of South Africa and established a new Dutch colony at Table Bay.

The Dutch East India Company needed a fort and naval station at this point, to protect the ships that passed on their way to the Orient. And so Van Riebeck was sent to occupy the Cape of Good Hope. To the settlers who voyaged down the coasts of Europe and Africa the Southern Cross was not only a guide, but a holy omen, and so, when they finally arrived on land, they erected a large cross and prayed for their security in the new land.

This important event is pictured in a stamp issued by Southwest Africa in 1931. It shows the cross set up by the first arrivals at Table Bay, with the ship, the "Goede Hoop," at anchor in the bay.



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! In the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, or line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 50c 25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 2.71 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house furnished and 3-room apartment unfurnished. Phone 1638-4R. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 22-6tc.

FOR RENT—Two furnished houses, one furnished apartment; also, 40-acre farm on Lewisville highway. Miss Little Middlebrooks. 29-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-22p

WANTED—New or renewed subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 28-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois d'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-4h

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS., 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45. 12-15-20p or 2-15-37

Repossession small studio piano for sale, one good Wellington practice piano cheap for cash. One factory reduced good as new about half price. Cash or terms. These pianos can be seen at Hope Transfer Ware room across from Frisco Depot, this week only. BROOKS MAYS CO. 29-3tc

FOR SALE—40 acres of land eight miles north of Hope. See W. J. Hartsfield. 31-31-p

STRAYED OR STOLEN

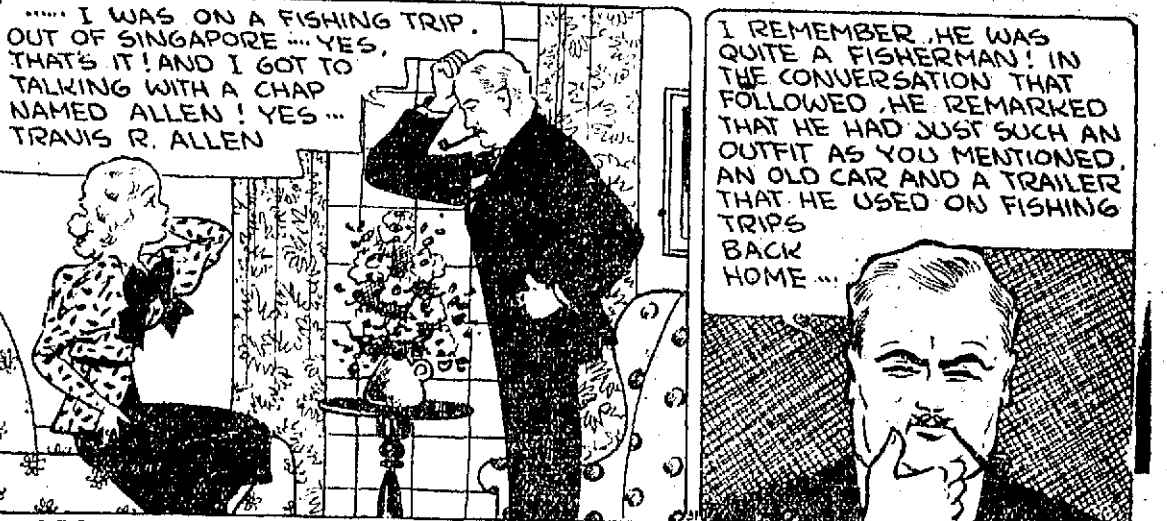
Stolen, Lost or Strayed—Liver and White bird dog (male) 4 years old. Answers to name of Sonny. B. H. Buchanan on collar. Call F. Y. Trimble, Hope, Ark. 29-3tc

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



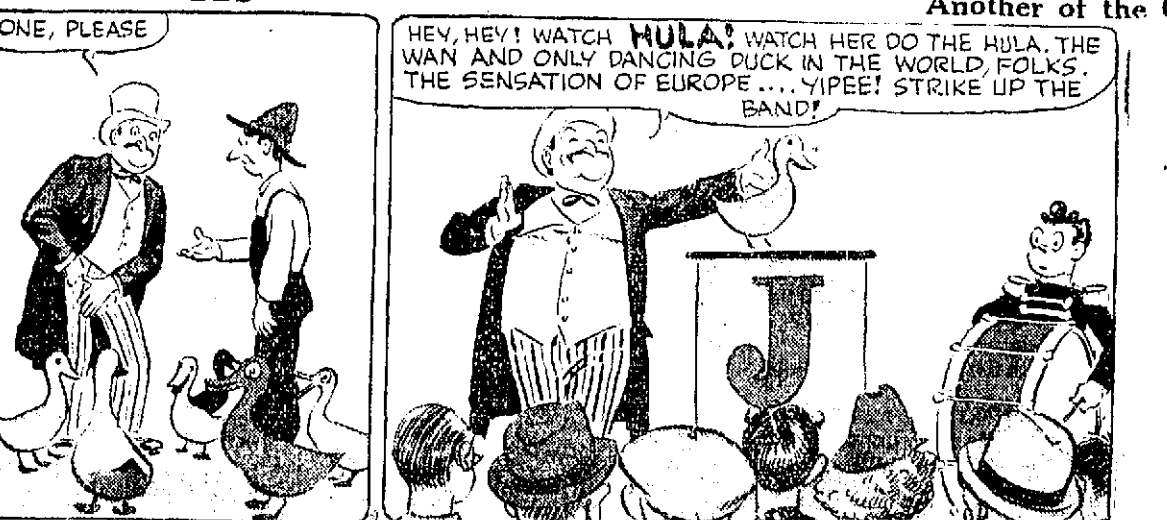
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

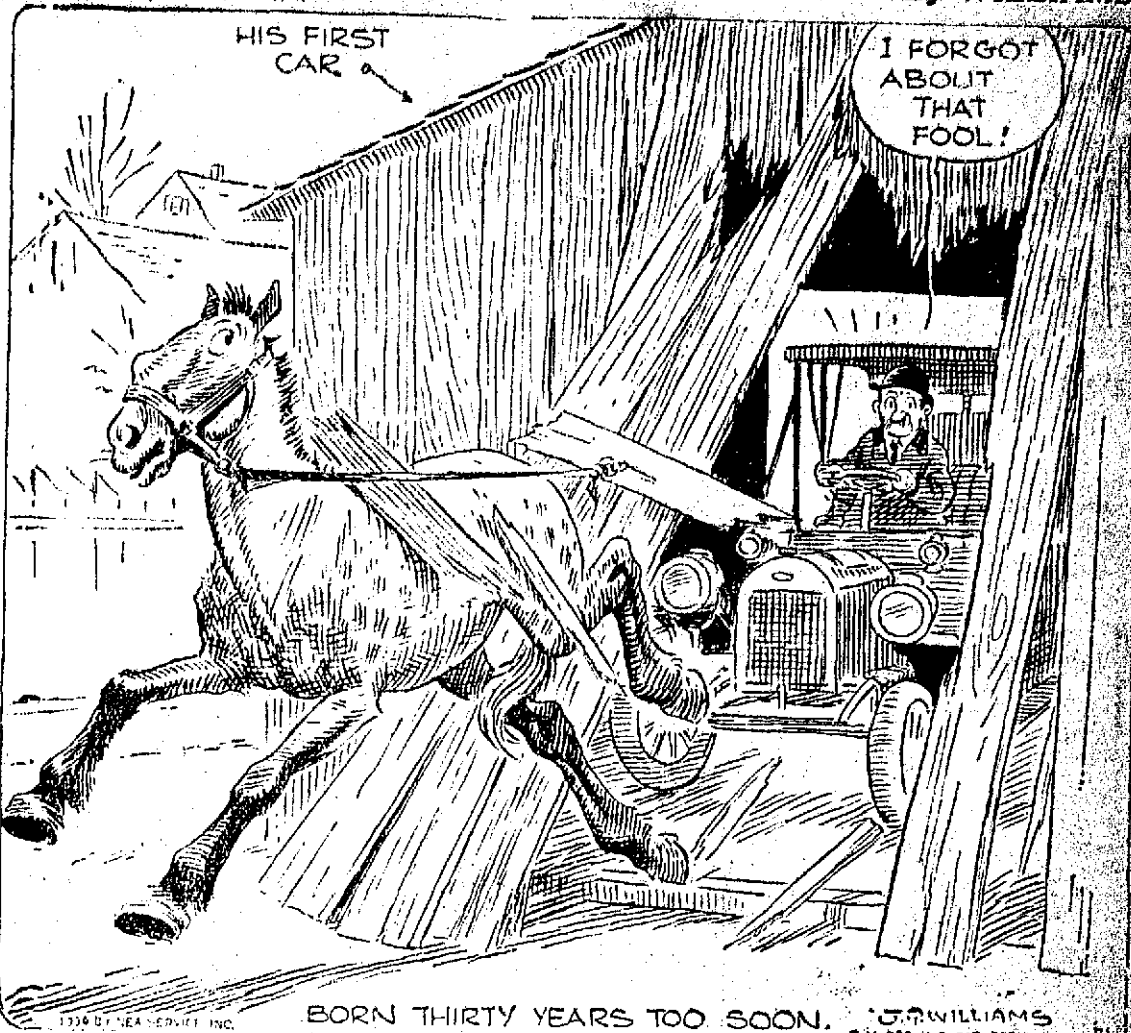


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Hurry Up, Bill

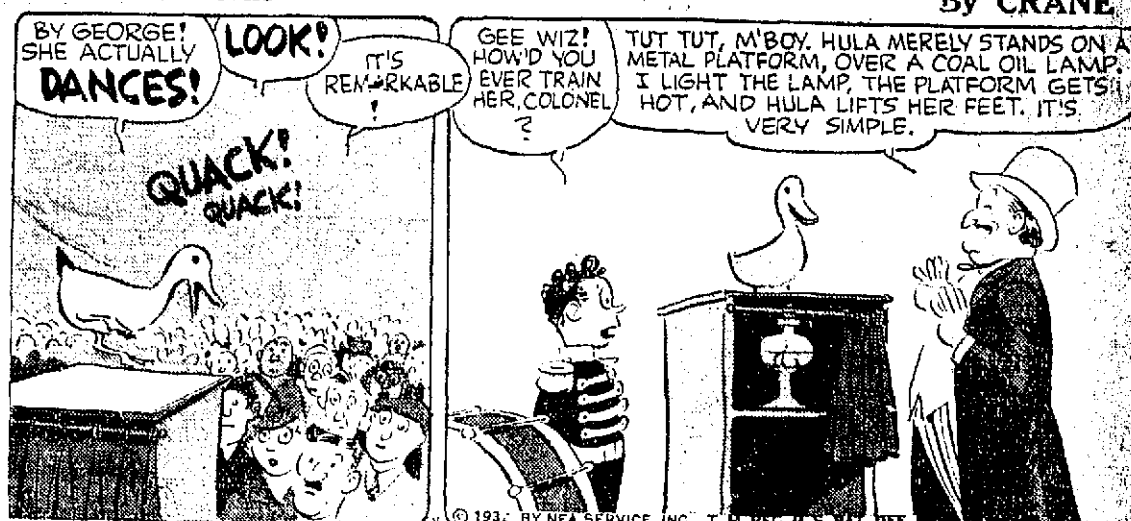
By HAMLIN



The Finger of Guilt



Another of the Colonel's Inventions



Off His High Horse

By BLOSSER



Myra Starts an Experiment



1937 Licenses on Sale by Saturday

Offered in 6 Cities—to Fill Mail Orders by Next Week

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Revenue Department will begin issuing 1937 automobile license tags in six cities Saturday, although tags will not be available until next week to fill mail applications, it was announced Wednesday by Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiscum.

Delay in receiving mailing envelopes in which tags are placed at the tag factory at Tucker farm before being delivered to the Revenue Department will make it impossible to begin mailing tags before the middle or last of next week.

A supply of license plates without

BUY THAT HOME Vacant lot or farm before the oil boom comes. City homes small cash payment . . . balance like rent. See A. C. Erwin

PHOTOS—4 for 10c

We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought.

Come in and be convinced. THE Shipley Studio South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

envelopes will be placed on sale at the Tag Division in the basement at the Capitol and at Revenue Department field offices at El Dorado, Fort Smith, Blytheville, Hot Springs, West Memphis. These tags will be delivered directly to car owners who apply at those offices. Field representatives in other counties will begin issuing applications Saturday and will issue receipts for the amount paid by car owners. These receipts should be retained until tags are received by mail.

Bailey Interested

(Continued From Page One)

sible are amenable to the law, which should be fairly and equitably enforced.

"It is stated that two Hot Springs physicians performed an autopsy and reported that Dickinson had suffered terrible injuries and apparently had been tortured, and this report and their testimony are doubtless immediately available to the grand jury.

"There should be no delay in this investigation. The good name of Hot Springs demands it, and the people of Hot Springs, Garland county and the state of Arkansas expect it. Delay is inexcusable and immediate action is expected of the grand jury.

Circuit Judge Earl Witt announced Wednesday night that he had called a session of the grand jury. He made no mention of the Dickinson case but said that several cases are ready for consideration of the grand jury.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. White and son Jack of Woldo were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Honea Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Beauchamp spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beauchamp. Miss Charline Stewart of Magnolia spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart. Miss Inez Houser left Thursday for San Antonio to spend the holidays with

Nation to War on Venereal Diseases



A vigorous, outspoken attack on venereal diseases in the United States, and against the prejudice, fear, and hypocrisy which have impeded the fight, was launched under the banner shown above, as 300 experts on control measures, including physicians from 32 states, held a "council of war" in Washington. Speakers, including Thomas Parran, right, surgeon general of the U. S., and R. A. Vonderlehr, left, assistant surgeon general, shown at the parley, outlined education, discovery of infectious cases, and treatment as the three points of attack. President Roosevelt said attainment of objectives "would do much to conserve our human resources."

her father. Misses Thelma, Vernice and Ethel Bruce and Inon Bruce spent Christmas holidays with their father J. J. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan of Rosboro and Misses Ethelene and Kathlene Stephens are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Patmos was the Friday guest of Miss Charline Stewart.

part, La., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son Jim, of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stone and children of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Miss Louise Bonds of Hope is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bonds.

Misses Era and Thalia Nolen of Texarkana were Christmas guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mrs. Calvin Honea and sons Recford and Waymon left Monday for Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Nolen.

Evart Wood left Monday for Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Dorcas Houser was shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Fore, Sue and Robert Fore of Center Point and Miss Ruth Huskey were Thursday morning guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren M. Stephens of Hollywood, Florida, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens in Blevins.

Leading Lawmaker Is Sen. Copeland

But While He Starts Many Bills Only a Few Are Finally Enacted

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON.—People who remember Senator Copeland of New York mainly because he writes a health column and wears a red carnation in his lapel may be surprised to learn that he also is the most prolific bill-plugger in the senate.

During the past congress he introduced 420 bills, almost double the 240 of his nearest competitor, Senator Sheppard of Texas.

Copeland's bills, like those of other senators, are made up mostly of "private" bills concerned with minor claims, small bridges and harbor repairs. Aside from those, however, he probably has more big irons in the fire at one time than any senator.

All during the last congress he labored with an heir to the famed "Tugwell food and drugs bill" publishers disliked. It failed of passage but doubtless he will bring it up again.

Gets Heavyweight Stuff With equal persistence he worried his commerce committee and congress with a ship subsidy bill. That passed, finally, but will be up for revision this session. Many ship men will have none of it.

The big flood control bill that ranged in amount at different times from \$250,000,000 to \$700,000,000 was another of his pets. The commerce committee, of which he is chairman, had still others, including the chain store tax.

When plugging one of his bills, Copeland talks in a conversational monotone, almost devoid of spirit lines. He holds an audience in the senate, however, because his bills usually are loaded with legislative pins and needles for fellow members. Almost every senator had a letter or telegram from somebody important at home demanding changes in the food and drug bill. Same with ship subsidy. Even more so with flood control.

His legislative virtuosity amazes news-writers who can't understand how so much heavyweight legislation drops into his hands.

He has a rounded family-physician face (he is a physician, and likes to be called doctor) and a head of hair washed to an unrivaled bluish whiteness. He could be talked into running for mayor of New York City if conditions were right.

Holt Had Fewest While we were looking up Copeland's bills we found also that "Baby" Senator Holt introduced fewest bills last congress. There was just one, seeking to investigate WPA in West Virginia which Holt charges has been converted into a political machine by his colleague, Senator Neely. Neely introduced 143. The late Senator Long introduced nine bills, and Mrs. Long, who finished out for him, three more.

Senator Robinson, majority leader, put in 100. Tops among the senate freshmen was Senator Schwellenbach of Washington with 110. Senator Bilbo of Mississippi had 15, the last one of which proposed installing loud speakers in the senate chamber. The senate, content with the loud speakers it has, didn't install any.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Harris of Rio Grande valley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rumsey and son, Buddie of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell and

Voicing a Plea for Husbands



When girls of Paris reach the age of 25 without acquiring husbands, they are known as Catherineettes, and it is customary for them to attend a traditional service at the church of Notre Dame de Bonne-Nouvelle. Wearing their distinctive headresses, a group of Catherineettes are seen at devotions, in which, tradition says, they ask to be removed from the ranks of the single-blessed.

Itch Is Raging

In all parts of this section ITCH quickly with BROWN'S LOTION. Salve is messy to use. BROWN'S LOTION guaranteed to stop ITCH, fast and \$1.00 at WARD & SON DRUGGISTS.

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50 Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

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laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

PIGGY WIGGLY

PRODUCE VARIETY		
ORANGES	California Navel	25c
	Large—Dozen	25c
GREEN BEANS	Nice, Tender	10c
	Pound	10c
CARROTS		5c
	Full Bunch	5c
CELERY		10c
Stalk		10c
BANANAS		5c
Pound		5c
CAULIFLOWER		21c
Head		21c
CABBAGE		3c
Pound		3c
POTATOES		33c
10 Pounds		33c
EAT MORE	lb.	19c
CRANBERRIES		19c
APPLES	6	23c
Big Del.	for	23c
SPINACH		5c
Pound		5c
APPLES		15c
Winesap—Doz.		15c
ONIONS		10c
4 Pounds		10c


1937 VALUES! 1937

BLACKEYED PEAS	Be Lucky in 1937—Can	10c
SALAD DRESSING	EMBASSY	25c
	Quart	25c
PEANUT BUTTER	EMBASSY	25c
	Quart	25c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10
	10 Pound Kraft	50c
SHORTENING	HUMKO	8 Lb. \$1.00
	100% Veg.	Carton 1—
Hostess	Lb.	15c
Marshmallows		15c
MUSTARD		10c
Quart		10c
Jefferson Island		10c
SALT—3 boxes		10c
C. C. Giant Size		10c
Pork & Beans, can		10c
Evaporated	2 lbs	29c
PEACHES	lbs	29c
Avondale	48 lbs.	\$1.49
FLOUR	lbs.	1—
Old Fashion		10c
Chocolates, lb.		10c
Frazier	Lge.	70c
CATSUP	Bot.	70c
Red Bird	3	10c
Matches	boxes	10c
C. C. Tall Can		10c
Tomato Juice, can		10c
Macaroni	8 oz.	5c
Spaghetti	pkg.	5c
Full Cream	24 lb.	65c
MEAL	sack	65c

***** IN OUR MARKET *****

Fresh Hogs		10c
HEADS		10c
Roast		10c
Baby Beef Thick Rib		10c
Pound		17 1/2 c
PICNICS		10c
Cudahy Shankless		10c
Pound		19 1/2 c

LAMB		19c
LEGS—Lb.		19c
SHOULDERS—Lb.		13 1/2 c
STEAK—Lb.		9 1/2 c
CHOPS—Lb.		23c
Fresh Dressed		25c
FRYERS, lb.		25c
Fres-Shore		29c
OYSTERS—Pt.		29c
SLICED BACON		29c
Country Club		29c
Rind On—Lb.		29c
STEAK	C. Q. BEEF	25c
	ROUND-LOIN—Lb	25c

White House MILK 4 Small Cans 15c 2 Large Cans 15c			Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES LARGE BOX 10c SMALL BOX 7c	
DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 17c Iona Tomato Juice 3 Large Cans 25c HEINZ CHILI No. 2 Can 19c IONA COCOA 2 Pound Can 15c 1 Lb. Can 10c Quaker OATS Quick or Regular Large Package 20c Tis-So-Good PEAS No. 2 Can 11c Tall-Boy Tomato Soup Tall Can 10c Yukon Club Ginger Ale 3 Large Bottles 25c		<p align="center">—MARKET SPECIALS—</p> K. C. BABY BEEF SHOULDER STEAK 15c Pound SEVEN STEAK 12 1/2 c Pound CHOPS Pound 15c STEW 2 Lbs. 15c SAUSAGE, Mixed—Lb. 10c HAMBURGER—Lb. 10c DRY SALT JOWLS—Lb. 13c BACON—Sliced C H E E S E Wilso Wisconsin 25c Pound No. 1, lb. Sunnyfield Nippy 30c Pound Aged, lb. FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES Florida Green 15c Stringless Beans—2 lbs. TEXAS ORANGES 25c 252 size—2 Dozen SNO-BALL 15c CAULIFLOWER—Head Crisp California 10c C E L E R Y—Stalk Fancy Winesap Apples—Doz. 17c Hard Crisp LETTUCE—Head 4c Texas Grapefruit—3 for 10c Rural Potatoes—10 lbs. 33c		
		RED SALMON Tall Can 21c Eight O'Clock COFFEE 1 Lb. 19c 3 Lbs. 55c A & P BREAD 16 oz. 7c Loaf EXCELL CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 17c Prince Albert TOBACCO Can 10c Standard Quality CORN No. 2 10c Can Standard Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c Sultana Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 15c 2 Lbs. 27c		

AUTUMN By Helen Welshimer

WE went wandering through the orchard With the moon a tangerine, Balanced on a pine tree, With the silver stars between.

WIND songs frolicked with us As you whispered now and then Foolish little secrets That I wish you'd say again.

FOR you left me at the gateway, Now the moon's a tangerine, Over-ripe for plucking, And there are no stars between!

READERS' SERVICE BUREAU Room 1915, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . cents in coin for which please send me . . . copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name Street City State Name of Paper

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NOTICE Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market. ELECTRICALLY MIXED Printed Direction With Each Purchase MONT'S SEED STORE Hope, Arkansas